Deeds of Former Prexys Traced

The past presidents of the Shaker Heights High School Student Council are continuing their fine records and their outstanding qualities of leadership in their present activities.

Al Roberts, who held the Shaker Student Council gavel in 1943, is now at Brown University. Al is a social leader on the campus; he is president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is an organizer of many student social activities. His grades, especially in his major, sociology, are above average.

When Al graduated from Shaker High in 1944, he enlisted in the Merchant Marine and saw action under fire at Okinawa. When he graduates from Brown, Al plans to go to the West Coast.

The president of the Student Council in 1944 was William Thompson, who has moved to Indiana.

Ross Cowan, presiding officer of Shaker in 1945, is a senior at Yale University. His activities include the vice-presidency of the Yale Key, a student honorary society organized to welcome visitors to Yale. Ross is also athletic secretary of Trumbull College, where he has received several scholastic scholarships.

The president of the student body in 1946 was Ralph Stephen, who is a junior at Yale University. Ralph has just been elected treasurer of the Yale student council, and he also is a member of the Yale Key Society. Ralph has played football for the past two years, but this year he plans to devote his time to the varsity crew. Last year, at the annual regatta at Howard, Yale won for the first time in fourteen years, and Ralph was at the bow. Ralph is majoring in business and economics.

In the year 1947, Jerry Davis was president of the Student Council. He is now studying business administration at Ohio University.

Bill McConnell presided over the student body in 1948. He is now enrolled in the freshman class at Cornell University. Bill was just chosen as one of the twenty-four members of the freshman crew along with another ex-Shakerite, Terry Miskell. Bill is majoring in engineering physics.

Mary Jo Gibbs

—Credit to Leon Henry

The Four Cats and a Kitten, be-bop quartet, "boppin" into action.

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

19th Year, No. 3 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — October 27, 1949

Poll Finds Shakerites Divided on Homework

"What would you think of no homework on weekends?" is a question that has aroused Shakerites in the past weeks. Do not become excited, Shaker, for the results of a poll show that half of Shaker likes homework on weekends and half does not.

Among the freedom-loving students are:

Mary Alice Faragher and Marion Fisher who collaborate on the following declaration, "It would be swell, but then, who does homework anyway?" (Meaning on weekends, of course.)

Carol Barr thinks weekend freedom would be wonderful. "I have so many other things to do on weekends," says she.

Diggs Gives Opinion

The drudgery-loving students are perhaps intelligently skeptical. "And what would happen to flexibles?" they ask.

Mary Diggs is definitely against weekend freedom. "It's awful," she says. "I'd never make it through four nights with four major subjects. One night of that is bad enough."

"I can't possibly write a theme on a school night," asserts Anne Hunter. Lib Tharett says, "Let's not write themes!"

To be different, Will McFarlane likes it "the way it is!" Who knows, maybe someday, all homework will be abolished.

Murder Planned by Crosby for December

December ninth and tenth, *A Murder Has Been Arranged* will be given as Shaker's first school play. The production will be directed by Mr. Robert Crosby. The author, Mr. Emlyn Williams, has written two other hits, *The Corn Is Green* and *Night Must Fall*. Besides being a playwright, Mr. Williams is also an actor and may now be seen in a play in New York.

A Murder Has Been Arranged, a melodrama, was first a hit in London, England. The setting of the play is the St. James Theatre in London.

Non-voting Members Added to Council

President Dave Gleason has managed to carry out another policy in his election platform, that of student participation in school affairs to a greater degree.

The Student Council has been enlarged by the membership of the school treasurer, assistant treasurer, business manager, and by representatives from the following organizations: Central Committee, Public Address Staff, Cheerleaders, Shakerite, and the Art Service Club.

Girls Exceed Boys by Six

Class officers for the present year have recently been elected. Taking over the leadership of the 12-B class are Bob Elton, president; Fleur Woods, vice-president; Carol Smedley, secretary; Pete Dawson, treasurer; and Jerry MacGregor, social chairman. The 11-A class has elected Ronnie Grossman, Marilyn Balazs, Gretchen Haag, Don Kirk, and Marian Huebschman to the same respective offices.

The 11-B's who were victorious in their class elections are Mike Moore, Bill Falsgraf, Jocelyn Wiley, Nancy Glick, and Marjory Thomas. The brand new sophomores have chosen Jim Flynn, Janet Price, Marilyn Williams, Dennis O'Brien, and Judy Anderson to lead them through their first year.

One-Fifth of Shakerites Show Undying Faith in Fellow Men

Who knows what undiscovered treasures lurk in students' lockers? Shaker students know, for many Shakerites do not believe in locks. Forty-nine of them on the third floor, 39 on the first floor, and 82 on the second floor (lead on, senior!) leave their lockers open to all.

The variety of articles that may be discovered in open lockers is stupendous. Inquisitive persons can find many objects, capable of pleasing all tastes and occupations, in open lockers. Hungry? There are apples and home lunches. Dirty? A bar of soap all the way from New Castle, Pennsylvania, was found in one unlocked locker.

Musical instruments, Kleenex, replacements for your own lost school books are crammed into any available space in those one-by-four storehouses called lockers. Perhaps you need a clean red and black choir robe. One such can be found by merely lifting the handle of Barry Jontzen's locker.

Hove you ever admired Carol Reinfeld's black skirt or coveted Jay Foulkrod's clarinet? Perhaps you have need of a large cardboard argyle sock or some "Yankee Clover" cologne!

Nancy Glick says that she just trusts people in Shaker; Selma Halberg believes that certain people near her have learned her combination by observation, so what's the use anyway. Harry Christian admits that he is too lazy, Carol Ann Gibbons just can't remember her com; and then there are the ones like Louise Scher and Marge Skeel who don't have anything worth stealing.

Les Nash is one among many who must save their valuable time by omitting locking their lockers, and of course there are always those who are just too cheap. The general attitude, however, is that it is much too much like work to fiddle with a com every day. And after all, why not, for can't we trust everyone in good old Shaker?

Margery Kerslake

Variety Show, Ellis, Caldwell, Jeffery Head Open House Fun

At eight o'clock tonight everything is going to start popping. Custodians will have that old frustrated feeling in attempting to keep order, students will be forgetting all about school work, and faculty members will unanimously wish to be home asleep and dreaming of their N. E. O. T. A. meeting.

The variety show will be back again this year with some of the old favorites and several new hopefuls for stardom. An especially good veteran is Sandy German on his harmonica.

In addition, there will be singing and other instrumental groups.

One team, on a non-competitive basis, cannot be overlooked because of the extreme novelty of the situation. This is the popular concert to be put on in one of the recesses of the school by Mr. Kenneth Caldwell on the violin and Mr. Charles Jeffrey at the piano. They plan to play anything that is requested by students diligent enough to ferret them out.

The Hi-Y again will take the game room while Burt Weiss is hard at work running the movie in the small Auditorium. Square dancing is back, along with the dancing in the dark cafeteria.

There will be a community sing for all members of the A Cappella Choir and anyone else left with a remnant of a voice, with or without the ability to carry a tune. Lastly are the refreshments which are always available to starving students.

Photography Club Plans Dark Room

Starting off to an expanded year, the Photographic Club of Shaker plans to move on to bigger and better results than have ever been achieved before. This rejuvenation is in great part due to the new dark room in the basement. Mr. Storms, the club's sponsor and general adviser, was the main force behind the success of the whole project.

Costs for the necessary construction and plumbing for the dark room have already been estimated and the blueprints have been drawn, so the actual work should begin soon.

The members hope that this dark room will allow them to carry on an expanded program of work for the Shakerite and Gristmill. The general plans call for someone to schedule use of the room, which will be open to all members of the club, the faculty, and guests.

The general plan for the future includes a guest speaker every two months on special techniques, frequent field trips around Shaker, and small groups to go down to industrial plants for special shots. These would be entered in the monthly contest among the members for the best shot of that particular month. To tie in with this, there are high hopes for an exhibition of the best shots of the year, and for an all-school competition next summer.

Shakerite Adds Nine Reporters

These students have won positions as reporters on the Shakerite staff for their journalistic prowess. Their articles on a school assembly were selected as the best of a group of about 25. Alice Levitt, Elliot Schlang, Carol Kaufman, Carol Barr, Ruth Kumin, Marilyn Meyer, Ruth Anne Myers, Nancy Nicola, Bob Eakin, and John Lawrence are the fortunate authors.

Dartmouth Journey Brings Good News Of Ex-Shakerites

Along with other representatives from a chosen few secondary schools in the nation, Mr. Russell H. Rupp, principal of Shaker High School, attended a meeting at Dartmouth College for the discussion of admissions and the relationship between high schools and college. Continuing for two days, October 9-10, the program offered the guests an opportunity to meet their school graduates.

Mr. Rupp was pleased to hear some interesting news and to find that again, former Shaker students had attained honorable records at college. Ted Bamberger received the commendable position of chairman of the Dartmouth carnival committee.

Both "Suds" Bissell and Jack Sackett will be on the gridiron this fall, and many Shakerites will recall the musical talent of Joe Hendricks who is now pianist for the Dartmouth Glee Club. Other Shaker grads at Dartmouth include: Bill Beutel, Dick Blum, Jim Farmer, Fritz Harrell, Howard Markt, Dick Markey and Gilbert Merrill.

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road
Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

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Business Staff: Mary Adler, Mary Lou Beutel, Harry Blum, Ann Burkat, Jean Finney, Mildred Lehman, Elaine Packer, Chuck Pimlott, Bob Ruggles.

Abolish Homework

Have we reached the point where we cannot trust our own friends? Are we now spending seven hours or more a day in a place where our most valued possessions are not safe? The answer to this, sadly, is **yes.**

Recently a car, parked in the school lot, was entered by someone other than the one to whom it belonged. When the owner returned to the scene, he found the gearshift stripped (not mechanically) from the steering column. On other occasions, students and teachers have returned to supposedly locked automobiles after school to find them littered with cigarettes, ashes, mud, or papers.

These are not unusual incidents. They happen every day. They are a disgrace to the school.

Were word of such happenings to reach the daily newspapers, it would give Shaker so black a name that fifteen successive football victories could never erase it.

If you are proud of your school, if you want to hold the respect of your friends, if you want to keep out of trouble—then, Shakerites, you will refrain from using without permission things which belong to others.

Stay out of other persons' private property!

(Please excuse the title, but the editors thought this important.)

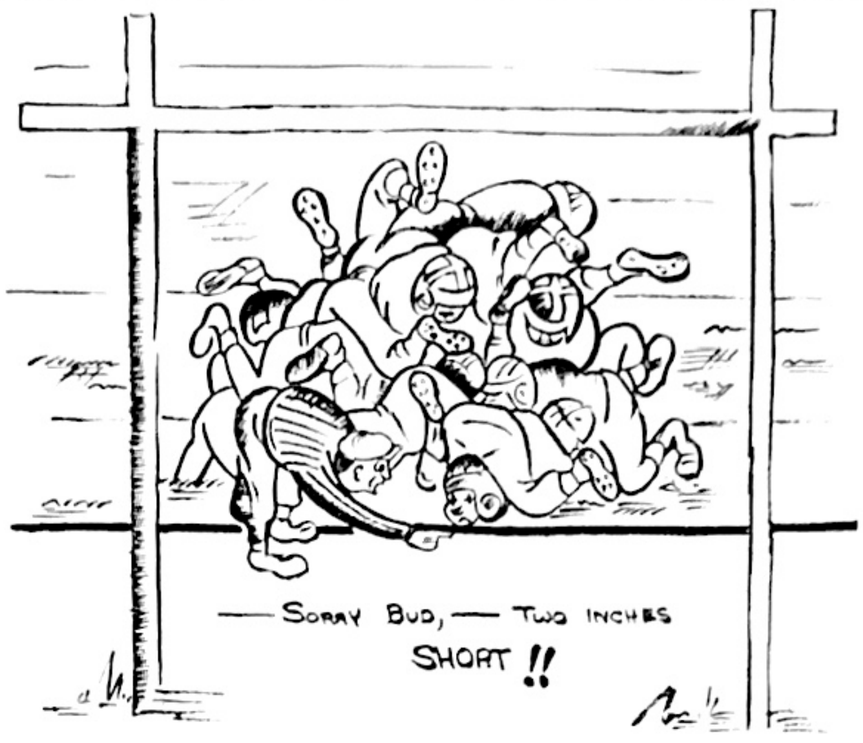
Shall Covetous Girls Go Unpunished? No!

Rules will be broken, customs ignored, traditions flung down and danced upon as TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested to Pay) season is instituted at Shaker beginning tonight and extending till Monday morning at eight-thirty. Conceived by the fiendish minds of the members of the Senior Chapter of the Hi-Y, this idea gives beleaguered boys a chance to recuperate financially and turn the tables on covetous and grasping females.

So that these sly and avaricious women might not take their helpless charges out and magnanimously treat them to a large stick of gum, a minimum charge was to have been established. However, vigorous protestations by representatives of the weaker (hah!) sex resulted in the abandoning of this plan. Only firm resistance on the part of stalwart men frustrated the female plot to discard the whole project. Therefore, we leave it to the conscience (if any) of the girl in question as to the amount spent. The maximum quantity to be consumed (suggested by one of your own, girls) is three dollars for the whole weekend.

For the benefit of those unacquainted with TWIRPing, the age-old ritual of the boy asking the girl is not changed. Transportation as well as motive is furnished by the boy. The boy may ask for and presumably obtain from his date three dollars worth of food and entertainment during the TWIRP weekend. Petitions for three dollars in cash are to be ignored by the girl. The money may be spent all at once, stretched over two or three dates or not spent at all.

Joe Twirp



FREMA KUTLER

Kutler Wins Cartoon Contest

Here's the news you've been waiting for. The cartoon contest sponsored by the *Shakerite* resulted in a number of clever entries submitted by several talented artists. From these, the editorial board of the *Shakerite* chose the creation of Frema Kutler, an 11B from homeroom 308, as the best.

However her cartoon just nosed out that of Judy Marmostein, a 12A of homeroom 122. They were so close that both of the girls have been asked to become members of the *Shakerite* art staff, though only Frema's cartoon could be published.

Old Papers Recall 12 Years of School Life

Down in the depths of the Shakerite office is a huge green cabinet filled with chest X-ray posters, picture cuts, an empty basket, and a Shakerite charity box—(any contributions willingly accepted!). Amid all these is a huge pile of *Shakerite* issues dating back to 1935. After plowing through these past issues, the following facts were revealed:

It cost 15 cents in advance to see a scholastic basketball game in December, 1935. Some of the schools the Red Raiders competed with in basketball that season were Latin, Euclid Central, University, Brush, and Bedford. Also in 1935, the Shaker football team won the Eastern Conference Championship—the team was untied and unbeaten that year. In 1936, R .B. Patin, the principal, decreed that there would be no mid-semester exams, but there was no spring vacation that year, either. The '36 Gristmill consisted of eighty-five pages and sold for $1.25. That was also the year the first sophomore pictures were printed in the yearbook.

Then came 1937—the year "Where Are You" and "Little Old Lady" were two of the hit parade favorites. While movie columns were filled with Ronald Colman's performance in "Lost Horizon," Shakerite columns spoke of nineteen German students visiting the school. Dr. Dilley took time off from teaching to visit England and Italy. The Shaker track team took ninth place in the Eighth Annual Salem High Night Relays at Salem, Ohio. There were thirty schools entered in the meet. 1938 may well be called the "first year." The first wrestling team in the high school was formed then. The first social room and the first ice hockey team were begun that year. A fencing team started making Shakerite headlines and the pingpong team competed in the Greater Cleveland Table Tennis League, then too. The 1,056 enrolled students set a new high in attendance record, but Shaker had the lowest percentage in attendance and punctuality in the Lake Erie League. Most of the students favored Tom Dewey for the 1940 elections and they opposed a third term for Roosevelt. "Deep Purple" was one of the hit songs of the day. The Shakerite gossip column, called "Through the Keyhole," featured girls' telephone numbers. (HINT!)

In 1940, the League and Union Free Press was being published by the Shaker "All Boys' Loyalty Union" and the "All Girls' Loyalty League." A dance climaxed three days of Sadie Hawkins' fun, in which the girls paid the three cents for their dates' noon movies. Back in 1940, school was begun at 8:15 in the morning and ended at 3:10. The budget book, which sold for $3.50, included fifteen Shakerites, six football games, nine basketball games, the spring play and the assembly and class dues. (How times have changed!)

Lakewood and Shaw Tie

1941 was the year Shaw and Lakewood tied for the Lake Erie League football championship. 1942 was the year boys started to wear blue jeans to school because of a wool shortage. Short hair was in vogue for girls then. Study hall 101 was turned into a noon dancehall and lounge room. In 1943 "Pistol Packin' Mama" was a hit song, and Shakerite gossip columns were filled with news from service camps.

Many Shakerites remember the Neetnac Canteen in Moreland school. That was begun in 1945, when "Pride of the Yankees" had top movie billing and the "Skyliners," Shaker's dance band, was going good. The 1946 senior play was "Best Foot Forward." Mr. Ellis still said "schmaltz," and there were ten sets of twins in the school.

In another couple of years, some poor soul will get the urge and clean out the big green cabinet in the Shakerite office. Then Shaker students of the future will find out what went on in Shaker halls when the class of 1952 were sophomores.

Marge Skeel

TRACKING IT DOWN *by Nancy and Tommy*

Sing a song of football,
Tackle, bruise, and smash,
Two and twenty torsos
Battered to a hash.

When the game is over
Fifty wise guys say,
Football is a sissy's sport
The way it's played today.

—Credit to Michigan State News.

Attention all Shakerites! We thought you might be interested in what makes the perfect teen-ager—so with some information from the October issue of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, we will try to "cue" you on how you should look and act, according to a survey taken in twelve states at the schools, drugstores, and the teen-centers.

Boys say the ideal girl is 5'4" tall, 120 pounds, wears blonde hair cut short but not scalped. Approximately fitting these specifications are **Diane Levitt, Nancy Nicola, Sandy Shagrin, Zoanne Dodds, Mary Ellen Gazley, Millicent House, Marjorie Stricker,** and **Terry Ryan.**

For girls the "dream date" is "taller than I am," 160 pounds, with brown hair, wavy or crew cut. The boys suggested by this might be **Greg Holmes, Ron Madison, Roger Lindahl, Mike Riemer, Henry Banks, Ron Grossman,** or **Dave Halter.**

We wonder:

If **Bob Goldberg** took Lil Abner's shoes.

Why so many girls were seen limping about after a certain Sunday afternoon football game.

If **"Beany" Conant** will ever learn to drive.

If **Marylou Beutel, Carolyn Miller,** and **Judy Anderson** went home in their gymsuits after the janitor locked them out of the locker room.

The girls' gym was the scene of the Record Rhythm Dance on Saturday night, October 8. **Carol Ann Gibbons** and **Jim Wilcox, Joanne Birnbaum** and **Bob Elton, Carol Rusk** and **Jack Skeel, Katy Lou Englehart** and **Bob Marker, Jo Comella** and **Doug Smith, Nancy Tappenden** and **John Ferguson,** and **Joan Rasmussen** and **Fred Campbell** were some of the couples seen there.

Nancy Glick Marge Thomas

Third Writer Lost Investigating Odd Earth Inhabitants

(To continue the scientific research program started in the first issue of the Shakerite, the editors sent out another intrepid reporter to consider the tribal habits and customs of the inhabitants of certain lower regions known as the "Elbow Room." As per usual, our reporter was never heard from again. However, search parties and rescue planes recovered a notebook, tattered and bloody, but still intact. It contained the following information:)

The males enter first, arranging themselves along the walls in a desultory manner. Next the females make their entrance. They advance to the center of the floor and begin to gyrate in time to the music. This dance of the females is known as "double time." The males sit up and take notice as the beat increases and the activity of the females reaches a fever pitch. As the music comes to a climax, and the circling females become ferociously intent, a set of chimes echoes throughout the arena, and everyone, both male and female, scurries out the exits. Whether this dancing indicates social superiority of the female of the species, or merely shows indolence on the part of the males is being studied by great and eminent scientists like myself.

A Nonny Mouse

FDR Favored Use of A-Bomb

Miss Grace George Tully, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's personal secretary, was in Cleveland just long enough to autograph a few hundred copies of her new book, *F. D. R.—My Boss*. She barely had an opportunity to talk to 11 Hi-News reporters and one photographer at the same time, and appear briefly on a radio show and a television broadcast.

In answer to questions by interested high school news hounds, Miss Tully said that Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed a good practical joke, but was also very superstitious. He would never light three cigarettes on one match, seat thirteen at the table for any reason, or assume a title of any type before it was actually confirmed and settled, which was not really superstition but only common sense.

In answer to the question of how Stalin and Roosevelt got along at the Tehran and Potsdam conferences, Miss Tully answered that they became good friends. "They had so much in common in their thinking that they understood each other from the beginning and had few disagreements."

Invasion Hard Secret to Keep

The hardest secret for her to keep was the invasion of North Africa. She never knew about the atom bomb. When asked whether or not F.D.R. would have used the bomb, Miss Tully replied that President Truman conferred with Stimson before he used it. However, since the use of the bomb was to end the war quickly without further loss of life, she thought both men would have used it as a legitimate weapon.

Occasionally President Roosevelt would give Miss Tully the context of a letter and allow her to write it as well as possible before mailing. However, once in a while he would dictate a scathing epistle in the heat of argument and insist that it be mailed as dictated. One example of this was when Jesse Jones left the cabinet under intense fire.

The final question was, "Will F.D.R. Jr. follow upwards in his father's footsteps?" The answer to which was an emphatic, "Yes, he is more like his father than anyone else in the family and I believe he will go all the way."

Frank Moore

P. A. Staff Adds New Voices, Technicians

Beaming across the airways regularly at 8:32 each morning will be the voices of four new additions to the Shaker Broadcasting System who have been selected from tryouts held among sophomores, juniors, and seniors by the public address staff.

New announcers are seniors Alan Bialosky, Majel Hudec, Ann Hunter, and Dan Weidenthal. Juniors, who will form the nucleus of a supplementary staff, have also been chosen. From these ranks will come the regular announcers of future years.

Junior technicians Jerry Lanese, Tempest Lowry, and Ronny Guentzler, are understudies to qualified operators Dick Frederick, Bill Kellogg, and John Van Dellen.

Harry Farmer this year has taken over the post of sports announcer.

Those girls who have been seen going through initiation ceremonies in the pool recently are the new members of the girls' swimming clubs. Initiation ceremonies included such antics as mopping up the sides of the pool, scrubbing the lines on the bottom, and duck-walking around the edge.

The Share's Pageant this year will include the following new members: Sally Schaffer, Sue Van Dellen, Joan Williams, Nancy Silber, Nancy Fullerton, Janet Price, Judy Lytle, Harriet Thorne, Nancy Baker, Nancy Tappenden, Marilyn Williams, and Sandy Shagrin.

The new Swimming Leaders who will be assisting Miss Barnett in the swimming classes are Harriet Thorne, Mary Lou Lemke, Nancy Baker, Nancy Silber, Marjorie Kerslake, Mary Bartunek, Nancy Hyde, Janet Price, Jackie Kosis, and Nancy Tappenlen.

Several girls from the terra firma branch of the girls' gym department played an exhibition volleyball match with Hathaway Brown School recently. Those who proved that they knew how to handle a volleyball were Katy Anthony, Marilyn Balazs, Jane Robinson, Marjory Thomas, Joyce Sheppard, Margy Skeel, Katy Narten, Betty Lehman, and Sally Duffill.

Mary Alice Faragher

Scientists to Comedians Is Range of Students' Cognomens

Names! An important part of our lives, but little thought of! Shaker has become a famous name among schools and, as such, naturally has many famous students. Right in Mr. F. A. David's (an infamous name to all math students) homeroom 104 we find Benjamin Franklin, famous colonial scientist and statesman, discussing the latest scientific developments with David Dietz, famous Cleveland Press science writer.

A mathematical survey was used to discover the favorite first names among Shakerites. Bob is the most popular boys' name, with thirty such characters in Shaker's halls.

Girls' names were more varied, giving us only sixteen Barbaras. Tom led Dick and Harry with twenty-two of the first, eighteen of the second and only four "Harry's." Mary and Ann were also popular girls' names with ten Marys and thirteen Anns.

Leaving the sophomores, we found 11A Jack Bennie displaying the typical Benny wit to unfamous names like Roland Carlson and Tom (Beanie) Conant. In room 303, *The Shakerite* learned Huck Finn had found an elephant. Further investigation showed the elephant to be only Ronald Elefant.

The most unusual name in Shaker is probably Zolton Mogyrody. The most Shakespearean name in school belongs to Roswell Tempest Lowry. The most aristocratic name is probably Barbara Delfs-Baeyer.

Other names:

Mud was the name of many Shakerites yesterday afternoon when they viewed certain pieces of yellow cardboard.

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2500 E. 130th St. SW 1480
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio

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. . . Theatre
Coming Soon
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"Task Force"
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"Home of the Brave"

Where Beauty Is Personalized
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Shaker Heights—WAsh. 5050
20140 South Moreland
Shaker Heights—WAsh. 1543
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Nash Prices Reduced Up to
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Here's a Mellow Thought:
Remind your Pop that the best automatic service in town is Blaushild's. He'll be so happy that chances are you'll get the family chariot twice as often.
•
Blaushilds
Chrysler-Plymouth
Headquarters
16005 Kinsman Blvd.

—Credit to Leon Henry

Shaker's first trophy for this year and the players who won the L. E. L. tennis title: front row, Ron Stillman and Marc Meshorer; second row, Dick Speer, Bruce Ohmann with the trophy, Jim Brown, and George Kingsley; and Evan Colton, smiling from above.

Tennis Team Snares Second L.E.L. Trophy

Starting the new school year off right and setting a good example for the football team, the Red Raider tennis set walked off with their second straight Lake Erie League tennis title after beating Shaw's Cardinals, 4-1, on Shaw's concrete courts. Led by the first doubles team of George Kingsley and Evan Colton, who have played two seasons on the Shaker Varsity, the team defeated all foes.

Bruce Ohmann, a junior, played all year against opponents with big height advantages but still he managed to win four straight. Marc Meshorer, a sophomore, had the same trouble but always came out on the winning side. Ron Stillman and Dick Speer, the senior second doubles combination, swept through eight straight sets to post four wins. Jim Brown, a senior playing third singles, won handily over most of his opponents.

If Shaker wins the L. E. L. one more year, they will retain permanent possession of the gold trophy shown in the attached picture. The prospects for such a victory are very good since both Ohmann and Meshorer will return next year. As for this spring, Colton and Kingsley will be lost by graduation. Brown and Al Griffith will probably form one doubles team, while Paul Singer and Chuck Pimlott will fight for the remaining singles berth.

Shaker Guns for De Vilbiss

HOOPSTERS HAVE PRESEASON PRACTICE

Getting into condition for the basketball season while the gently falling leaves still betoken football weather may seem strange, but that's exactly what the nucleus of this year's Raider hoop squad is doing. Eight teams, each captained by potential varsity players, have been competing with each other for the past three weeks. Three times weekly they play in the boys' and girls' gyms. Players for the Shaker varsity will be chosen from those who make good showings in these intramural games.

The teams play a regular round-robin schedule divided into two rounds. Leading the first round at this writing were Stu Klein's "Shooting Stars" with six victories and no defeats. Jim Brown's "Globetrotters" had lost only one out of six games. Every other five had lost at least twice. The other six captains are Jack Wilharm, John Harwell, Dick Danka, Chuck Conant, Henry Bruner, and Henry Banks.

Jere Broh-Kahn

Tomorrow our Red Raiders meet Toledo De Vilbiss as they seek their fifth straight triumph of the football season. In opposing the out-of-town Rockets at 2:30, Shaker takes on a good well-rounded team that should make it a very tough afternoon of football for all concerned. The Red and White has proved to be a good all-round team, a team with spirit, fight, and the will to win, and a team that will be really fighting out there on the field tomorrow afternoon.

In the last couple of games, Shaker has shown that they are a team to be really reckoned with this year in the Lake Erie League. In their victory over Shaw three weeks ago Shaker played a very good game to defeat the Cardinals. The first half of the game was an even match between the two teams. But Shaker started to roll in the second half and as the third quarter ended they were moving down in Shaw territory. In the fourth quarter Ron Madison shot in through the Shaw team to block a punt deep in Shaw territory and Willis McFarlane, playing heads-up ball, grabbed it and raced over the goal line. A little later, Angelo Santa Maria raced through Shaw's left tackle and rocketed for the second score. He then went around Shaw's end and swept to six more points as Shaker racked up their second straight victory in league competition, 18-6.

Shaker Takes Lorain

On October 14, Shaker fought to their third straight victory as they beat a very tough Lorain squad, 6-0. They again fought a scoreless first half, but in this game it was mostly a defensive half for the Red and White. In the third quarter an inspired Shaker eleven drove 61 yards with Angelo Santa Maria around right end for the only score of the game.

The whole Raider team played great ball to beat Lorain for the first time in league competition, but praises go especially to Robin Brown for his masterminding, Bob Elton for his booming punts, Les Nash for his vicious tackling, Dave Gleason for his peppy all-around defensive play, and Angelo Santa Maria for his running.

Derrik Hoitsma

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